

## UTTERS A BIG YELL

Restrictions on Imports of Cat-  
tle Hurt British Trade.

## ENGLISH TANNERIES IDLE

President Gardner Takes the Bull-headed  
Course and Tanners are Fur-  
ious—Helps America.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Herbert G. Gardner, M. P., president of the board of agriculture, stated today, in reply to a deputation which visited him, that he declined to remove the existing restrictions on the importation of live cattle, as the restrictions were important for the protection of the public and had not decreased the trade in cattle or increased the price of meat. Henry Barrow, who was one of the deputation, declared that the restrictions did, in his opinion, interfere with trade. They greatly hampered the British leather trade by diminishing the importation of raw material for manufacture and proportionately benefited the American leather trade, which enjoyed the advantage of an unlimited supply of raw material. The American tanning trade was, therefore, increasing yearly, while that of Great Britain was crippled. When tanners imported hides, instead of buying directly the hides of slaughtered cattle, the middlemen allowed the profits. President Gardner remained inflexible, notwithstanding the argument of Mr. Barrow, in his resolution not to modify the restrictions on the importation of live cattle.

Cholera Decreasing.  
HAMBURG, Oct. 25.—There were seven fresh cases of cholera and one death here today.

## PROTECTION NEEDED.

Every government should seek to develop the highest skill and industry among all its people, and at the same time all the natural resources of its own territory.

The history of civilization proves that no nation ever has permanently secured these desirable results without protection; and a moment's reflection will convince us that a country whose industries are undeveloped never could establish them in direct competition with other countries, whose industries are already wealthy and well established, for the older and richer country could well afford, in its own interests, to flood such newer country with goods at prices far below the cost of producing such goods in the newer country, and so break down and crush out all efforts of the newer country to establish solid manufactures and give varied industries to its people.

Indeed such has ever been the policy of Great Britain toward younger and weaker nations.

In a debate on this subject in the English house of lords, Lord Goderich said: "Other nations know that what we English mean by free trade is nothing more nor less than by means of the great advantages we enjoy to get the monopoly of all the markets of other nations for our manufacturers and to prevent them, one and all, from ever becoming manufacturing nations."

This certainly is audaciously frank, but it is also the very concentrated essence of national commercial selfishness, and nothing but a strong protective tariff can prevent England from forcing this policy on us. She has tried it upon us repeatedly, but especially in 1819 at the close of the war for the avowed purpose of breaking down our manufactures, for Lord Brougham at that very time in the house of commons said: "It is well worth while to incur a loss upon the first exportations in order, by the glut, to stifle in the cradle those manufactures in the United States which the war had forced into existence contrary to the natural order of things."

What was the result of this policy toward us? "Our manufactures went down like grass before the mower, and our agriculture and the wages of labor speedily followed. Financial prostration was general and the presence of debt was universal and intolerable," said Greeley.

The policy of England is further shown by David Syme, a wealthy manufacturer and prominent free trader, who boldly declares:

"In any quarter of the globe where competition shows itself as likely to interfere with English monopoly, immediately the capital of her manufacturers is moved in that particular quarter, and goods are exported there in large quantities and sold at such prices that outside competition is effectually crushed out. English manufacturers have been known to export goods to a distant market and sell them under cost for years, with a view of getting the market into their own hands again and to gain and keep that foreign market and step in for the whole when prices

revive." How literally true this is we know to our bitter cost in the United States.

From these facts and statements—and many others could be easily added—it is clear that while Great Britain, with all her immense wealth and firmly established manufactures, adheres to such a policy there is no safety for our labor nor security for our industrial capital without a strong and permanent protective tariff. Such a policy only can give us the varied industries and multiplicity of products which certainly are essential to the continued prosperity of any nation or people. This fact is so plain and so true, historically, that even the English free traders cannot deny it. Thus Lord Goderich, in the speech from which we have quoted above, referring to the protective policy then just adopted by France, said: "The policy that France acts on is that of encouraging its native manufactures; and it is a wise policy (for France), for if she were free to admit our manufactures it would speedily reduce her to an agricultural nation, and therefore a poor nation, as all nations must be that depend exclusively upon agriculture."

There are no historical facts more clearly established than these three:

First—Every nation that has depended exclusively or nearly so upon agriculture for the support and maintenance of its people has been a poor nation.

Second—The nation that has had the greatest variety of well developed home industries has been the wealthiest and strongest nation.

Third—Without a protective tariff it is impossible for any new nation to establish and maintain a variety of industries in competition with a nation in which they are already rich and firmly established.

Consequently the necessity as well as the wisdom of adhering to a protective policy in the United States must be apparent.—D. G. Harriman.

## TO HER LAST ABODE

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## "THIS GRACIOUS WOMAN."

South Carolina Mourns the Death of Mrs. Harrison.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 25.—News of the death of Mrs. Harrison was received here with profound sympathy and sorrow. Flags are flying at half-mast on all public buildings and over many houses in the prominent thoroughfares.

The News and Courier voices universal sentiment in this democratic state when it says editorially, "In the presence of this sad event the noise of party strife will cease for the time and the American people, without regard to race or color or condition, will join in a prayer that the richest benediction of heaven may rest upon the disconsolate and give them peace. The death of this gracious woman comes upon all her countrymen and country women with a sense of personal loss. She filled her place so well, she discharged the duties of the first lady in the land with such delicacy of deportment she was so high a type of American womanhood that living she enjoyed the respect and the admiration and love of the people and dying she receives the tribute of the people's tears."

He Will Attend.  
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—J. Scott Harrison, of this city, brother of the president, received a telegram from Secretary Halford at 2:30 o'clock this morning, notifying him of Mrs. Harrison's death. He immediately wired that he would start on the next train for Washington, but received another telegram from Secretary Halford stating that the funeral would be at Indianapolis on Friday, and he will go to Indianapolis tonight.

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Some of the queer things said before the marriage altar.

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When told to give his right hand, he gave his left. When the minister said: "Say this after me," he immediately replied: "Say this after me." Then, when the words he was to repeat were given to him, he was so stupidly slow that the minister was somewhat disturbed, and in the middle of the service he upset the reverend gentleman's gravity by volunteering this apology:

"You see, sir, it's so long since I was married afore that you must excuse my forgetting these things."

At another time a couple who had been married by a civil process—an officer of the law, that is to say—were taken with a desire to be married again in church, as the law allows. The minister, in the course of the ceremony, asked the usual question:

"John, wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?"

"Why, sir," said the astonished groom to the more astonished minister, "I told you we was married two years ago!"

Big and Little.  
Briggs—You see that fellow over there? He is in the lumber business, and the fellow he is talking with so earnestly is a maker of toothpicks.

Griggs—How funny! What is the lumberman so much in earnest about?

Briggs—He wants to borrow some money.—Truth.

When Nature  
Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company.

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## ALL THE SYMPTOMS

What One Suffers From

Long Neglected

Catarrh.

Other Doctors Couldn't Do

a Thing for Mr. Francis Fisher.

Read This and See What

Drs. Copeland and Graham Did for Him.

I had catarrh in the worst form.

The speaker was Mr. Francis Fisher, a carpenter, 65 years of age, well known in this city and vicinity. He lives at No. 64 Myron street.

I spent a great deal of money with doctors without receiving any benefit at all. I took a lot of medicine, and that cost me a great deal, too. My experience with physicians was such that I finally became hopeless of getting any better.

I read of Drs. Copeland and Graham and thought I would try them. I went to the Copeland Medical Institute, 192 East Fulton street, and had a friendly talk with Dr. Graham. I was so impressed with the fairness of his proposition that I resolved to take treatment. After a few weeks' treatment I felt so greatly benefited that I began to get the first comfort I had had for years. Now I rest better at night; my stomach is in a good condition and I eat well. My hearing is greatly improved, and the noises have stopped; my blood is clear; the soreness has gone from my throat; the pains have ceased and I feel so much improved in every particular that I am delighted. I cannot express my gratitude for the relief I have received after such long suffering. I hope